



Ex-Cadet Jimmy Pigg Named "B" Co. Capt. At Military Academy

Cadet Jimmy L. Pigg, AMA '46 son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pigg, Richmond, has received his appointment as a cadet captain at the United States Military Academy. Pigg, a first classman or senior, has been designated a company commander because of his high class standing in military efficiency and aptitude for the service.

As a company commander Cadet Pigg is charged with responsibility for the discipline and proper training of the 105 cadets in his company. This is in line with West Point's policy of providing the cadets with practical leadership experience before commissioning them as officers in the Regular Army or Air Force.

Before being appointed to the Military Academy by the late Senator Virgil Chapman of Kentucky, Pigg attended Berea College. At West Point he has won monogram and numerals on the swimming team, and is a member of the Hop Committee. Cadet Pigg hopes to be commissioned in Armor upon graduation next June.

Russell Fifer Retires As A. M. A. Bookkeeper

Captain E. Russell Fifer, who has been bookkeeper at Augusta for many years, has retired, and his place has been taken by Mrs. Richard Hunter.

Captain Fifer suffered a paralytic stroke in his office at the school in October 1951.

However, it has been happily announced that he has now almost regained his health and is about back to normal. As yet he is not working as he is still following doctor's orders.

Major Albert Dalby, P.M.S.T., Issues Order Assigning Permanent Officers To Companies

Major Albert S. Dalby, P.M.S. & T. announced the Final Makeovers which officially made permanent the cadet officership for the coming session.

Ed Quillen was named First Captain with Bill Saunders as Captain Adjutant and Lew Mundin as Captain of Ordnance.

The remaining captains were: Phil Thomas, acting captain of "A" Co.; Parker Ward, "B" Co.; Terry Duval, "C"; Tommie Gamewell, "D" Co.; Bob Lowenback, "H-Q" Co.; Frankie Suter, Band.

To be 1st Lieutenants: Calliflower (A), McGinley (B), Huntsberry (Band), Chow (C), Wattay (H-Q), Carter (H-Q).

To be 2nd Lieutenants: Bowers (A), Koke (B), Bair (C), Balbis

(D), Basque (D), R. Mahanes (Band).

To be Sergeant Major: Sibley.

To be First Sergeants: Wallace (A), Trinkle (B), Dan Boger (C), Parker (D), Bowman (H-Q), Elliott (Band).

To be Master Sergeants: Firebaugh (A), Campbell (A), Ireland (B), Weant (B), Sponaugle (C), Ruiz (C), Hassell (D), Goldstein (D), Smoot (Band), Stone (H-Q), Hansel (H-Q).

To be Sergeants First Class: Fox (A), Pope (A), Sessoms (A), Verberg (A), Phillips (B), Simmons (B), Johnson W. (B), Burke (C), Forbes (C), Neff (C), Caldwell (B), Metro (D), Bowis (Band), Shipplett (Band), Genau (Continued On Page Two)

Expert Marksmen Being Honored At Sunday Parade



EXPERT RIFLEMEN'S BADGES were presented 19 Augusta Military Academy cadets Sunday evening at a special ceremony in their honor following Retreat. Maj. A. L. Dalby, professor of military science and tactics at the school, is shown here pinning the badges to the uniform overcoat of one of the cadets. (Photo Courtesy Staunton News Leader)

Lewis Mundin Wins In Amateur Contest

Lew Mundin and his Orchestra won first place at the Amateur Contest held at the recent meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

Mundin played solos on his drums and his fellow cadets: Ab Huntsberry at the piano, Bob Meals with his French Horn and Bob Flora also at the piano gave several selections and were called back frequently for encores.

Second place honors went to Jackie Robinson who sang Hill-Billy Songs to the tune of his guitar.

"Happy Bill" Smith ran away with third place with his imitations of faculty officers and cadets in our school.

President Sibley of the YMCA, announced that due to the great interest in this program which attracted over 138 cadets that a repeat would be held in the near future.

Prizes were awarded the winners of the contests.

Major Albert Dalby Honors Rifle Experts

Nineteen Augusta Military Academy cadets were presented expert rifleman's badges at a ceremony in their honor following Retreat at the Fort Defiance school Sunday.

The presentations were made by Maj. A. L. Dalby, professor of military science and tactics.

The expert rifleman's badge is awarded by the Army to students in ROTC schools who shoot at least 320 of a possible 400 in the four standing firing positions—off-hand (standing), sitting, kneeling, and prone.

Those receiving the badge at AMA were:

Cadets Whittington, Ferro, L. Phillips, Weant, Bowis, Elliott, P. Ward, Trinkle, Huntsberry, Mundin, Matthews, Campbell, Wattay, Basque, Smoot, Neff, Ruiz, E. Ward, and Balbis.

FACULTY NEWS ITEMS

Lt. Col. Herbert H. Deane, Headmaster at Augusta, represented the Academy at the regular fall meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges held in Memphis, Tenn. last week.

Registration took place Sunday, November 30 and the session lasted through Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Capt. Charles S. Savedge spoke at the regular fall regional meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution (D.A.R.) held at White Hall, home of Col. and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr.

His speech was on "Communism and its threat to the Future of our Freedom".

He addressed the assembly of students and faculty of Augusta at a special assembly on Dec. 4. His speech at this time was on the same subject of Communism.

Y.M.C.A. Will Sponsor Funds To Provide Christmas Dinner For Lynchburg Orphans' Home

The 32nd Christmas Dinner with all the fixin's will be assured for the children of the Presbyterian Orphanage, Lynchburg, through a fund sponsored by the Augusta Military Academy YMCA.

As has been the custom at Augusta for some thirty-two years, a fund drive will be conducted by the Y.M.C.A. in order to secure donations for provisions for the Orphanage. The bulk of this sum will be collected at the final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. before the Christmas holiday begins.

The late Colonel Thomas J. Roller, brother of our present principal, undertook this prodigious task about thirty years ago and since that time it has become as much a Christmas custom here as the traditional bringing in of the Yule Log. Not only does this collection buy the meal but it also purchases clothing and toys for the needy children.

At the final Y.M.C. A. meeting the speaker who will bring the spiritual message will be the Rev. Dr. W. W. Sprouse.

Col. C. S. Roller, Jr., will deliver a short talk on the Lynchburg Orphanage.

The many turkeys, hams, oranges, presents, articles of clothing, etc., will be taken to Lynchburg by some cadet or faculty officer a few days before Christmas. The story has been told of the cadet who, because of heavy penalty, had to remain at school for a few days after the remainder of the corps had left for their vacation. He was asked to take the food to the orphans' home and upon his return to Augusta he stated that he considered it ample reward for the time that he had missed away from home to see the delighted looks on the children's faces.

Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Lucas will take the "makings" of the meal to Lynchburg the day after the corps leaves for the Christmas furlough.

BAND, ROLLER RIFLES ASSIST SANTA CLAUS OPEN HOLIDAY SEASON

Santa Claus made his official entry and appearance in the city of Waynesboro last Friday evening and to the accompaniment of music furnished by the Augusta Band.

The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the festival which opened the Christmas Shopping season in Waynesboro.

Supper was served the band preceding the parade which featured many floats in keeping with the holiday atmosphere which is apparent at this time of the year.

Following the Augusta Band came the Roller Rifles, the crack drill unit of our school. They gave an exhibition of fancy maneuvers and manual of arms.

The officers of the Chamber of Commerce called the Academy and expressed their appreciation and admiration for the performance of the Band and the Roller Rifles.

Christmas Is Theme Of Thanksgiving Ball

Augusta Military Academy's annual holiday ball climaxed the Thanksgiving weekend last night. The ball, sponsored by the Cotillion club, was held in Memorial Gymnasium, which was intricately decorated with red, green and other typical holiday colors.

Centered on the dance floor was a nineteen foot Christmas tree, decorated with multi-colored balls, lights, icicles, and snow. The ceiling was covered half with twisted strips of red and half of green. The side walls were twisted strips of green which went up to the red part of the ceiling and the other half was red up to the green ceiling.

The bandstand was covered with square patterns of red and green, with a solid red canopy. (Continued On Page Four)

Presenting Permanent Cadet Captains For 1952-53

First Capt.

"A" Co.

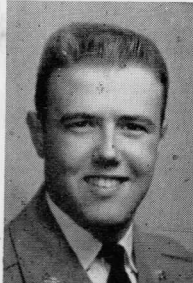
"B" Co.

"C" Co.

"D" Co.

"H-Q" Co.

Adjutant



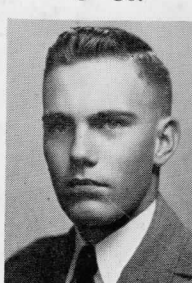
Quillen



Thomas



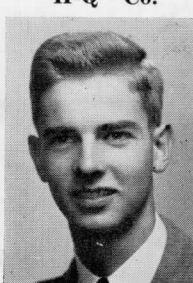
Ward



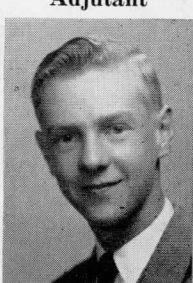
Duval



Gamewell



Lowenback



Saunders

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS WILL LIVE FOREVER

Christmas—Where did this day that is so dear to every heart, young and old, begin? The story is an old one — told many, many times, and it always strikes inspiration into every soul.

Christmas is actually the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. The exact date of the birth of Jesus is not known, but we do know that for over 200 years the Christians were persecuted everywhere they went and there was no celebration of the birth of Christ. Soon after 200 A.D. the new feast was being observed on various dates—especially January 6, March 25, and December 25. By the middle of the fourth century, the entire Western Church was observing the holiday on December 25. Soon the twenty-fifth of December was accepted by the Eastern Church, and Christmas has been celebrated on this day ever since.

With this holiday are associated many gay and colorful customs carried on in every country in the world. Many of our American customs originated in England, France, Holland, Spain, and Italy and were brought over to be observed by us in the present celebration of the season by our own first settlers. Christmas would indeed seem empty to us without the caroling, Christmas trees, Old Saint Nick, and other customs from foreign lands.

The spirit of giving at Christmas is perhaps the most beautiful thing about this season. The love of people for one another is expressed then as at no other time. When the Three Wise Men came bearing gifts for the babe lying in the manger they could not have known that their spirit would live forever in the hearts of true Christians.

Some of the songs which were sung at Nativity Plays in the early church have come down to us today as our own Christmas carols. It is clear to all why such beautiful songs as "Silent Night", the "First Noel", "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" have retained their popularity for so long a time.

When Mary and Joseph came to the inn seeking a room and were able only to find quarters in a manger where the Christ Child was born, they were unaware that they were part of the greatest story known to man-kind. As the shepherds and the wise men followed the bright star to the stable where Jesus lay, they bore gifts to give to him, much as the rich and poor alike bear gifts to each other today to honor the birth of our Saviour. This is the spirit, created now by the carolers and Christmas trees, that will live on and on, always making Christmas the most joyous season of the year.

OUR NEW ATHLETIC POLICY IS ACHIEVING ITS GOAL

We reprint here the editorial written by Ray Lovenbury in his column in the Lynchburg Daily News. It speaks for itself.

"Augusta Military Academy's football team is having the stuffings whaled out of it this year—and the kids just love it—playing football, that is.

It's strictly an amateur deal up at AMA now. The kids that pay to go to school are playing for the school now. The "old pros" are out at Augusta.

Why? It's our guess for one of two reasons. Maybe the payroll got too big. After all, AMA did have its share, probably more than its share, of subsidized athletes—and not too long ago. A publicity stunt that, in our belief, boomeranged. Or, maybe again, the students just wanted a chance to play and set up a clamor.

Whatever the reason, it's downright healthy. And, it's a cinch that AMA has the horses—when they're developed. The squad that appeared on Municipal Stadium's gridiron Friday night had some real "huskies" and "bruisers" on it. But, they all had the faces of kids—kids who want to play football. None of them are over 19 years of age, many of them under that; and most of them never saw a football before.

We heard one of the youngster as he walked up to Coach Jim Morris after Friday night's game. "We liked this one," he said—and the score at the end was 43-0, the wrong way for AMA.

Coach Morris has his work cut out for him. It's not going to be easy. We think he'll enjoy it though—the kids sure seem to be doing just that."

Permanent Officers Named

(Continued From Page One)
(H-Q), Foley L. (H-Q).

To be Sergeants: Henderson (A), Bryant (A), Robertson (A), Harris J. (B), Silva E. (B), Janney (B), Bramwell (C), Keitges R. (C), Phillips R. (C), Luarca (D), Tomasek (D), Alvarez (Band), Mahanes J. (Band), Quigg (Band), Smith J. (Band), Stanton (H-Q), Swetland (H-Q).

By order of Major Dalby, P.M.S.

Band

Ordinance



Suter



Mundin

& T.

Donald J. Hassin, Captain Infantry, Adjutant.

THE BAYONET STAFF

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Jim Hassell _____ Editor-in-Chief

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NOEL!
NOEL!



Why Do We Kiss Under The Mistletoe?

THE MISTERIOUS GOLDEN BOUGH

Why Is December 25th So Sacred?

Why do we hang mistletoe? To be kissed? Why, then, this berry rather than any other? What is the mystery about this plant?

To find the answers to these questions and many more, we must go back far in the history of our ancestors, Sir James Frazer in the last century set out to find the source of this magic and he ended up with an encyclopedia on folklore.

The ancient Druids called it the "Gold Bough" for it twigs stand out like gold as do its evergreen leaves on the naked trees in winter.

We realize now that the parasite sends roots into the tree to which berries cling because of the sticky pulp which they emit. The birds eat the berries and then void them or wipe them on the barks of the trees. Thus the berries never touch the ground and this brings about a "mystery" air to the plant.

It never is particular to the kind of trees to which it clings. It clings to whatever tree is common to that particular neighborhood.

As the plant never touched the ground, it became a sacred plant and connected with the 25th of December long before Christ was born. Since nights become longer at this period of the year, the ancients held ceremonies to bring "the sun back to life" and at this date. They would build huge fires and the most plentiful tree was the oak. Thus our idea of burning the yule log originated.

The spirit of life was thought to be embedded in the always-green mistletoe and thus the plant became to them holy. Only the ancient Druid priests could cut the plant and with golden sickles; never permitting the plant to touch the ground and with beautiful young maidens catching the plants in white cloths.

Thus many legends were built up around the plant. The Noremen believed that Balder, the well-loved sun-god had been protected by his mother from every stone and stick except that of the mistletoe.

Loki, god of fire and cunning, was jealous of the popularity of Balder and he sharpened a spear of mistletoe and put it in the hands of the blind god Hober whose hands he guided. Then when all the gods were plying Balder with sticks and stone, the spear of mistletoe killed Balder. At once the sun's light sank. For three days the gods stood together to bring Balder to life, and his light shone on what we know as Christmas.

The mistletoe was then laid under a spell so that never again could it do harm to anyone.

Thus the legend that whoever passes under it, will be free of harm. Thus a kiss beneath it carries far more than the touch of lips implies for it is done with the full impact of the force of centuries.

Adapted, GBE,DCP, CG, D-52.

Book Column

READ

THE COURSE OF EMPIRE: by Benard DeVoto.

The spell of discovery is in this book. It is the thing that makes every child get lost, wanting to see around the next turn of the path—the thing that made a whole world lose itself in the vast continent of America.

Here the lives and names that still echo—Coronado, De Soto, Champlain, Diaz, Esteban, Marquette, Smith—woven into a picture of a land where men found heaven and hell, death and immortality. Names such as Cibola, Quivira and La Chine which drew men on through every obstacle known to man and nature ever onward to the crest of new horizons.

The names of fable become Quivira to Kansas, familiar teams, La Chine out of China to Wisconsin. The Course runs for 400 years and in the end we have the taking of a complete continent.

WORTHWHILE READING

OFF THE RECORD: The Best Stories of Foreign Correspondents.

These are the stories that the correspondents couldn't write. One should not expect the answers to all the questions that might have come to his mind during the many exciting events of one's life but he will find many unusual and most interesting anecdotes.

For example we will hear the tale of how Robert Miller of the United Press was mistaken for General MacArthur in Korea and how he felt when placed in this unusual spot.

You will read how Mac R. Johnson through a copy of "Forever Amber" got a real scoop on the first B-29 bombing raid over Tokyo. Clark Lee, Johnson's competitor in this field of journalism, Clark Lee became so engrossed in this book on the return flight—a matter of several hours—while Johnson used the time to bang out his story. Thus he got his story on the radio before the sun jammed the air waves.

WHISTLER

Ever notice a cheering crowd Especially when applause is loud? Athletic increase their speed But keeping order is no need.

Never is there one thrown missile But always there is a whistle As the loud crescendo lingers A shrill whistle through the fingers.

I've never heard it once to miss Yes even when there's boo and hiss So, wondering, I just somehow think That I have forged one missing link.

Just put two fingers in your mouth And blow your well-filled lungs all out I'll bet a dollar you'll just wheeze Make no more noise than a sneeze.

Remembering when I was a kid I think back to my schoolmate Sid How he could whistle with his hand Would drown the music of a band.

Sid tried to teach me how it worked But chargin for me always lurked My fingers would not give forth sound I could not even call a hound.

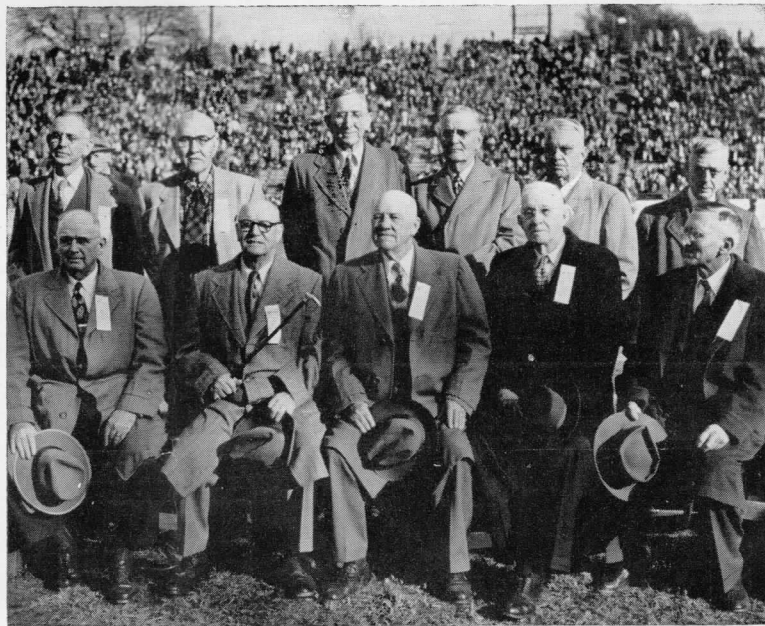
Now Sid looked happy when I failed I doubt that my success he's hailed Because it left our little breach Through which my talents couldn't reach.

Starring in sports and basketball I couldn't whistle in a hall So every time we played a game I always knew the very name.

Of one who whistled loud and shrill When Victory was a climb up hill I'm glad now that I never did Whistle like my good friend Sid.

—Judd Lindauer

Col. Roller With His 1902 Champion Eleven



THE FURMAN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAMS of 1902 and 1922 which tied for the State championship were honored at half-time of the Furman-Wake Forest Game. Col. C. S. Roller, now owner and operator of the Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va., who coached the 1902 eleven (plus two substitutes) poses with 10 members of his '02 squad. Front row, left to right, Alva T. Sublette, Col. Roller, Julian Webb, R. A. Gentry, and Jack Lawrence. Back row, left to right, R. H. Sublette, Joe Holland, F. H. Shirley, Julian E. Clinkscales, Mr. Workman and McKellar Townes.—(News Sports Photo, Greenville, S.C.)

The Spotlight

By Tommy Simmons
Bayonet Sports Editor

WINTER SPORTS OUTLOOK

Swimming

Again this year we are looking forward to another state championship swimming team. Gone from last years championship team are Messick (free style), Warihay (breast stroke, individual medley), and Angle (diver).

Most of last years team will be back, however, and with the new comers should provide another good team. Those returning are first place winners, Fox (breast stroke) and Parker Ward (back stroke). The undefeated medley relay team consisting of Bowers, Fox and Ward is still in tact. Also included are Bair, a good free styler, Wallace and Ed Burke.

The swimming team can also make up for the football defeat at the hands of Fishburne by burning up the water against them.

Varsity Basketball

Like football we will have to start out from scratch in basketball and build a team. All of last years team, made up mostly of scholarship men, is gone but there is a chance of one man returning to school after Christmas.

The only man in school who has played any varsity ball on the A.M.A. court is Bob Lowenback. He along with some of last years JV's and some of the new tall boys, who can play ball, should turn out a fairly good team.

Maybe it will be easier for Coach Morris to find a team of 5 men than it was to find one of 11.

J. V. Basketball

Again like every other year Coach Kramer will have to build his Tiger Basketball team of mostly new boys and those dropped from the varsity squad.

Last year the team won 4 while dropping 2 and this year it should do just as good or better.

Wrestling

Coach Taylor will have to put the wrestling team through some mighty hard work in order to secure a win over their traditional rival, Woodberry Forest.

A host of last years grapplers are gone. They include Moore (96 lb. state champ), Ty Jolliffe (second in 165 lb.), Gutierrez (fourth in 139 lb.), Cake, Harwood, DeBenedictis, and Duke Curnutte. The weakest part of the team is expected to be in the heavier classes. The last three of those named above were good heavies.

Those returning, who are being

counted on to form the team nucleus, are Balbis (second in 128 lb.), DuVal, Ken Hoke, Wattay, Sessoms, O'Donnell, and Mandendez. All of these saw action in last years meets and are potential point winners.

Last year wrestling drew more cadet fans than any other winter sport and it will do so this year if the team furnishes good wrestling.

Fencing

This years fencing team under Coach Hoover is hoping to better last years mark and also secure wins over their annual foes Army and Navy.

Gone from last years excellent foil team are Otto Cuervo, Rudolph, and Gardner. Mundin, Saunders, Gamewell, Jim Hassell and Ireland are lettermen back from last year. They with a host of new comers should make another good foil team.

In the saber all of last years team, which included Harris, Monaday, Parker and Muller are gone. This years saber team will be made up of non-lettermen and possibly some shifting of a few foil men.

In the spee Phil Thomas and Simmons are the only ones returning and the departed ones are Anderson and Fernandez.

Rifle

This years rifle team will be gunning to match last years undefeated match play team. Coach Hassin in his first year as coach here, has 5 men returning. They are Campbell, Elliot, Trinkle, Bowis, and Gus Weant while the departed men are Pete Angle, who was almost constantly the high scorer, Carter and Ray.

With the new target men it isn't any reason why we shouldn't have another fine team.

Augusta Band Attends Lynchburg Football Game

The Cadet Corps did not get the opportunity to attend the E. C. Glass High vs Augusta Football Game last week but it was well represented by the Augusta Band which accompanied the football team to Lynchburg.

The Band played continuously throughout the game and paraded at half-time.

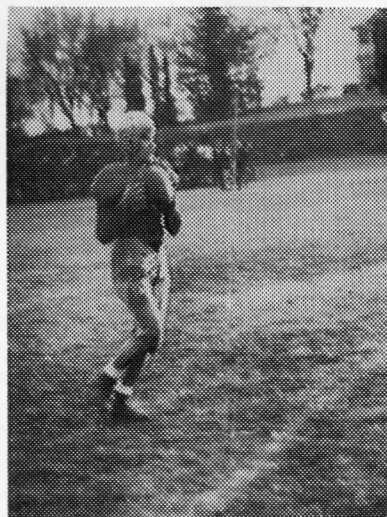
FMS Crushes AMA; 63-0, In Turkey Day Tilt

Augusta Tigers Defeat V.S.D.B.; 6-0, Montevideo; 14-7 In Season's Final Games



PETE STONE BEING TACKLED after scoring in game with VSDB.

IS HE PASSING OR RECEIVING



EDDIE BURKE catching a fifty yard pass shot to him by Lee Forbes in Montevideo-AMA game.

The Tigers won their final two games of the season when they defeated the Jayvees of V.S.D.B. and Montevideo High School, 6-0 and 14-7.

The victory over VSDB was the second one and by the same score. AMA dominated the first half without permitting VSDB to make a first down with the ball remaining in their territory.

Pete Stone was the star of the game, making the necessary yardage whenever needed for a first down. He went around end for fifteen yards for the only score of the game.

The second half saw VSDB making some scattered gains only to be stopped when they reached the AMA twenty yard stripe.

Whitey Smith kicked from his own three and the ball rolled to midfield stripe where VSDB fumbled with Hal Foley recovering for AMA.

In the final game with Montevideo, AMA sparked their best offensive of the season by consistently gaining and getting the better of the punting duels and by taking advantage of every break accorded a team.

Lee Forbes' passing, Ed Burke's tackling a Montevideo halfback behind his own goal line, Billy Bach's and Lee Forbes' end runs for touchdowns were the outstanding points of this game.

Both Forbes and Bach made end runs of twenty and thirty yards to account for A. M. A. two scores.

Lynchburg's E. C. Glass High Trounces AMA; 43-0

Ronnie Vaughan cut loose for three long touchdown jaunts behind magnificent blocking to open the way for the E. C. Glass grid-ders to overwhelm Augusta Military Academy 43 to 0 in a night game played at the Lynchburg Stadium.

Light rainfall before the game held down the crowd and made the field rather slippery at the start.

A.M.A. received the opening kick off and started to move the ball only to have Bower's 20 yard jaunt nullified by an offside

penalty. The host team held and Bair kicked for A.M.A. From this point Glass marched to their first td and the ball game.

The Cadets never threatened to score with all of their four first downs coming in their own territory. They gained only 25 yards rushing and Quillen completed 5 out of 10 passes. Phil Thomas stood out in the defensive line making more than his share of the tackles.

| | | | | |
|---------|----|---|----|------|
| Glass | 14 | 7 | 13 | 9-43 |
| Augusta | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 |

Forbes' Pass To Cox Broken Up By Fishburne's Star, Bob Trader



INCOMPLETE PASS—Fishburne fullback Bob Trader (45) breaks up an attempted Augusta Military Academy aerial in the second quarter in photo above. Trying desperately to snap back after trailing in the first period 19-0, AMA tried 18 passes but completed only three for short yardage. Pass in photo was intended for Cox (76), AMA right end. (News-Virginian Photo)

Traditional Opponent Avenge 60-0 Defeat Handed Them In 1947

Fishburne Military School turned Thanksgiving into quite a nightmare for the gridmen of Augusta Military Academy as it ran and paseded all over the field to chalk up an easy 63-0 victory at Waynesboro.

The main thought in the minds of the Fishburne gridders was to avenge the beating at the hands of Augusta in 1947, which was by the score of 60-0, and until Thursday, was the largest score run up in this age old classic covering 72 games since 1901.

It was Jimmy Hartbarger who led the scoring parade as he went over the goal line on four separate occasions, but one of these was nullified. He was closely followed by Sands who went across twice, and this accounted for one half of Fishburne's 10 touchdowns.

The entire Fishburne line showed up well on both offense and defense. It continually broke through the Augusta line to either rush the opposition or lead interference down the field for their own runners.

Quillen Outstanding For Losers

For the luckless Augusta eleven Coach Jim Morris had only one player who stood out over the rest and he was quarterback Ed Quillen. Quillen made several nice runs but his lack of blocking in front of him kept him from doing much.

Fishburne wasted little time in getting the scoring parade going as it marched for 80 yards in 5 plays and a touchdown after the opening kickoff. Lowe took a pass from Connell to go over from the nine for the score. Connell ran the extra point across and Fishburne led 7-1 with less than one minute gone in the first quarter.

Fishburne kicked off with Bowers taking the ball on the 10 and returning to the 29. On the first play from scrimmage Bowers fumbled and Fishburne's Hoy recovered on the 30. On the very next play Hartbarger went around his own right end and all the way for the score. Lowe's placement was no good and the score was 13-0 with a little more than two minutes of the initial quarter having been played.

Fishburne again kicked off and it looked as though both ball clubs were playing on an even keel until the end of the first period when Fishburne took over on its own 43 and six plays later had scored again. Hartbarger passed to Farrell for the touchdown. Once again the extra point was missed and the score stood 19-0 as the period drew to a close.

Augusta once again was in possession of the ball as the second period got under way, but not for long. After notching a first down, Wirkus fumbled and Fishburne recovered on Augusta's 40 yard marker. Sands picked up 6 yards to the 34 and from here Bob Trader went the rest of the way for the score. Once again the placement was no good and the score stood at 25-0.

Midway the second period Fishburne added another TD when it recovered another fumble, this time on the Augusta 48, and marched down the field for the score. Hancock's placement was good and the score stood 32-0 as the half drew to an end.

As the third period got under way the breaks still seemed to be going for Fishburne.

Shifflett intercepted for Fishburne on its own 49 and 7 plays later Sands was going over for the score that made it 38-0. Once again the placement was no good.

Fishburne kicked off to Augusta but three plays later it scored again as Walsh intercepted one of Hoke's passes on the 41 and went all the way to make it 44-0. The placement was no good. The score remained this way throughout the rest of the period.

As the last quarter got under (Continued On Page Four)

Good Sportmanship Between Traditional Rivals



FISHBURNE MILITARY SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL TEAM didn't need a broom to make a clean sweep of the cadets from Augusta Military Academy Thanksgiving Day at its homecoming in Waynesboro. However an enthusiastic Fishburne student carried his decorated broom up and down the gridiron as his team rolled up a 63-0 score against the Ft. Defiance players. Cheerleaders from the rival schools gathered during the half to inspect each others pep equipment. Watching John E. Barkle of Pittsburgh, Pa., student at AMA, examine the "Beat AMA" sign, are left to right, AMA cheerleaders Howard M. Carter, Lexington, Terry T. Duval, Gloucester, and Harold T. Chow of Honolulu, T. H. Others include FMS cheerleaders Richard D. Booker, Raleigh, N. C., Pat Sutton, Lillington, N. C., Kent D. Booker, Raleigh, N. C., Jimmy F. Jackson, Concord, N. C., and Albert E. Finley of Ruxton, Md. Joe Torres, FMS cadet from Chicago, taps the AMA bass drum which the Ft. Defiance band used to advantage during the bleak afternoon. What the AMA football team lacked on the gridiron, their loyal rooters made up by a display of pep and enthusiasm all afternoon. See story on sports page.

Alumni News

1920
James Adolph Leftwich now has a new partner in his public relations firm—David M. Barkley—son of the vice-president of the U. S., Alben W. Barkley.

The two met while attending the University of Virginia. Leftwich has done a lot of newspaper and public relations work and in 1946 was awarded the New York Board of Trade Citation for Public Relations Work stimulating public interest in air commerce.

The new firm is know as Leftwich and Barkley with address at 505 Fifth Ave, New York, N. Y.

1925
The address of Charles O. Thomas is Turner Drug Co., Roanoke, Va.

1926
J. M. Byrd, Jr., better known as "Butter" Byrd is in the tailoring and dry cleaning business in Hot Springs, Va. Address is Hot Springs Cleaners, Box 512, Virginia Bldg., Hot Springs, Va.

1927
J. C. Goodwin is associated with the law firm of J. Henry LeRoy in Elizabeth City, N. C. He was formerly Commonwealth's attorney at Clifton Forge, Va.

1934
Wilmer Anderson is working at the Engineers Research and Development Laboratory at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

1935
William Gallagher, Lt. Comdr., USN, went overseas in January. He graduated from Amburn in 1940 where he was Kappa Sigma. While at A.M.A. he starred in baseball and basketball.

1937
Robert F. Hunter after leaving A.M.A. went to W.-L. Then spent four years flying for the Navy (Pacific) and upon returning went to graduate school at UNC, Chapel Hill, (M. A. 1947), and then on to Columbia (anticipating a Ph. D. in 1953) majoring in American History.

He has taught at Elon College, N. C., and is now at Maryland Teachers College in Towson, Md.

1939
Dr. Basil Tully was graduated from Phila. College of Osteopathy in 1943. Spent three years in the U. S. Navy. Is now married and living at 201 Washington Ave., Chestertown, Md. where he also acts as doctor for the athletes at Washington College.

James E. McCausland is now, living at 229 Boston Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

1941
Nate L. Adams is a Captain in the U. S. Marines Corps. Married to Eloise Knox of Lexington, Va., where he attended V.M.I. and W.-L. A veteran of World War II and of Korea. They have a 3 year old son named after Hawes N. Adams, '39 who was killed in action in the Air Force during World War II.

1942
Dick Donovan is living at 35 So. Harbison Avenue, National City, Calif., where he works nights as assistant Chief of Police and is in part-time trucking business. He is married to a former sweetheart whom he met in Chicago where he was stationed during part of his stay in the Navy during World War II. Has two children, 15 months and two weeks.

1945
E. Curtis Burt, 22-C Elizabeth Road, Hampton, Va. After graduation enlisted in the U. S. Navy and served in both the Atlantic and the Pacific aboard the USS Marquette, AKA 95.

He has completed five years of schooling at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Va. and is now electrical Service Section.

1947
John Barbison finished college in 1951 and is now studying for the priesthood and may be reached at 4714 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, 24, Penna.

1947
John A. Herring who was graduated from V. M. I. in 1951 is now stationed in Korea where he has run into Tom Gallahan, '47.

His address is Lt. John A. Herring, A. O. 2232046, 49th Supply Squadron, APO 970, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. Calif.

1948
Joel Aldeberg is now coaching wrestling at St. Albans School in Washington, D. C. He expects to be graduated in February from the University of Maryland.

He was a Southern Conference Champion Wrestler at Maryland and was coached by William S. Krouse (another AMA) whose teams have won the SC Titles the past two years.

He gave us the following information: Lloyd Henry dropped out of Maryland to get married and is in the Navy being stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital—address 8402 Flower Ave., Washington, D. C.

FMS CRUSHES AMA
(Continued From Page Three)
way Fishburne's Connell intercepted one of Forbes' passes and returned it from the 35 to the 18. After one pass fell incomplete Hartbarger faded back and hit Connell with a bull's eye and the score was 50-0. Hancock's placement was good and the score stood 51-0. Less than a minute later Fishburne had scored again when Forbes' punt was taken by Hartbarger on the 45 and returned all the way. The placement was blocked and the score was 57-0.

Time was running out fast when Fishburne tallied for the last time. With just little more than a minute left in the game Trader took a direct snap from center and threw a long one down field that Hartgarger took on the 10 and went the remaining distance.

Fishburne kicked off to Augusta but three plays later the game ended with the final score remaining, 63-0.

Lineup:
Augusta Military Academy
Ends—Fletcher, Rogers, Cox, Gontum, Hernandez.
Tackles—Firebaugh, Thomas, Bell.
Guards—Ray, Kivlihan, Burnett, Silva.
Center—Boger.
Backs—Quillen, Hoke, Forbes, Bramwell, Bowers, Wattay, Wirkus, Trinkle, Simmons.

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A.M.A. '32

Presenting Our Seniors

Jay Fox

Jay is completing his third year at Augusta. Upon graduation he expects to enter Princeton University where he hopes to follow in his father's profession—law.

Academically he has been among the first ten every Honor Roll and usually near the top.

Athletically he devotes his time to improving his swimming the brest-stroke. He is holder of the State Title in the 100 yard brest-stroke which he won last March at the University of Virginia.

He still finds time to work on the Bayonet and Recall after he finishes.

Should you go looking for him any afternoon, go down to the Swimming Pool and after the fiftieth lap he will come up on dry land and chat with you.

John Ros Bowers

Could you have seen a picture of John when he first entered Augusta six years ago you would notice a resemblance but nothing between the present and the original version.

John will probably be best known for his lacadaisical way of competing in athletics. He is undoubtedly one of the best athlete Augusta has ever turned out but also one who gets it the easy way.

He "decided" to go out for football this fall after some love for the sport and after some natural "help". He has been tops in this sport ever since he starred on the Minnow Eleven—believe it or not but he did start with this team and then on to the Peep and then the Tiger where he spent several enjoyable years.

Academically he could be the top man but he works enough to make his mother happy and this means the Honor Roll.

His favorite sport no doubt is swimming where he has almost got in the habit of following in Roger Messick's backwash. This year instead of being second state champ he will be way out in front giving his all to make Messick's time look big.

He and Jay Fox along with Parker Ward make up the 150 Medley Relay which won First Place Title this past winter. They not only plan to equal this record but will strive to better this all-time-Augusta Swim record.

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"J" Barracks News Column

Two Juniors in the seventh grade had their locks (hair) plaited by Mrs. Davis the other day. They had been playing with their hair, She says the next time they will wear red ribbons.

Joe Holloway was pleasantly surprised with a message from a girl from St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Virginia Hackner who spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Annie Thompson, our nurse, played the part of the messenger. Miss Ann Hackrer was here too.

Some of the seventh graders who said they couldn't learn poetry, can really say "The Landing of the Pilgrims" by Felecia Hemans. (This is all ten verses). The sixth garde learned "The Home Song" by Henry Van Dyke.

Visitors Over Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Berkow spent Thanksgiving weekend with Dennis Berkow.

Cadet Edgar Jones had his parents for Thanksgiving.

Michael Jones had a pleasant surprise when his mother came for his birthday, November 28th. She brought a chocolate birthday cake with her. Did we enjoy that cake!

Larry Long's parents spent the weekend with him.

Larry Levin's parents were here before Thanksgiving.

Tyrone Tomasek's mother, grandmother and grandfather were here the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

High Harmon's parents visited him recently.

THANKSGIVING BALL
(Continued From Page One)
The backdrop was solid green. The front end of the gymnasium was covered with solid red in a column effect. Both sides of the walls were solidly banked with cedar trees. Midway on the right side wall, a fireplace with Christmas mantle decorations held the spotlight.

The decorations for the holiday ball were under the direction of Cadet Harold Chow of Honolulu. Assisting Cadet Chow were Cadets David Boger, Tommy Lassell, Lee Phillips, Ed Dulin, Ed Daughtrey, Jim Harris, Bob Harris Pete Stone, Don Quigg, Frank Suter, Ed Burke, Harold Robertson, and Dan Boger, assistant chairman.

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